

## Now

With F.M.L.

The need for qualitative living, compared to quantitative, emerged in an Earth Week presentation in Waco by Dr. Charles Edwards, of Baylor University political science department.

Listen as he discusses the problem of 19th Century motivation vs. 20th Century dilemma, courtesy of Waco News-Tribune.

"Progress as the forward movement history cannot be stopped, but progress as we have come to define it may very well stop this earth and every living thing on it. This definition of progress can and must be changed.

"Our nation and many other nations, faced with frightening problems of exploding populations, war, the diminution of resources and pollution, with all its adverse effects on environment, cannot any longer tolerate the notion of constant growth and reckless expansion, and reckless waste undergirded by economic individualism.

"More and more people are beginning to realize that, rather than a pot of gold awaiting them at the end of the race track, there awaits, instead, the spectre of death."

It was not all that grim.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Fortunately, Central Texas is not being inundated by the problems so common to our East and West Coasts and metropolitan areas of the Midwest. But it is coming. And if we listen to such caution, we will be better prepared to gauge our values according to our means to survive, which seems one basic drive of man.

Central Texas can and must grow considerably before it gets the oppressive problems which confront so many parts of Mother Earth. Dr. Edwards compared Earth to the Apollo 13 in his talk last week, pointing out the Apollo crew had to ration food, oxygen and water and emergency power for a safe return to earth.

For decades in the future, at present pace, we may need to apply the same formula so an interplanetary mission will have some place to home in.

## Area Roundup

### \$292,915 HUD Grant OK'd

**HEARNE**  
The Department of Housing and Urban Development approved a \$292,915 low rent public housing modernization contract for the City of Hearne Housing Authority Friday. Senator John Tower announced the contract and said funds will assist modernization of existing low rent housing projects within the city and include a new community building, area lighting, landscaping and improvements to housing.

### Twister Hits Farm Shed

**WESTPHALIA**  
A twister hit a large tractor shed on the Ray Rabroker farm at Westphalia last week, destroying the 75x20 foot building. Rabroker said part of the building was carried about 50 feet by the tornadic winds.

### Cities Jurisdictions Overlap

**GEORGETOWN**  
Georgetown City Council moved city limits 1 mile south along Interstate 35 south within 0.8 of a mile of the Round Rock City limits. The annexation has posed a question about territorial jurisdiction near the proposed site of the new Westinghouse plant. Both cities claim jurisdiction for 1 full mile beyond the city limits.

### Fish Kill Investigated

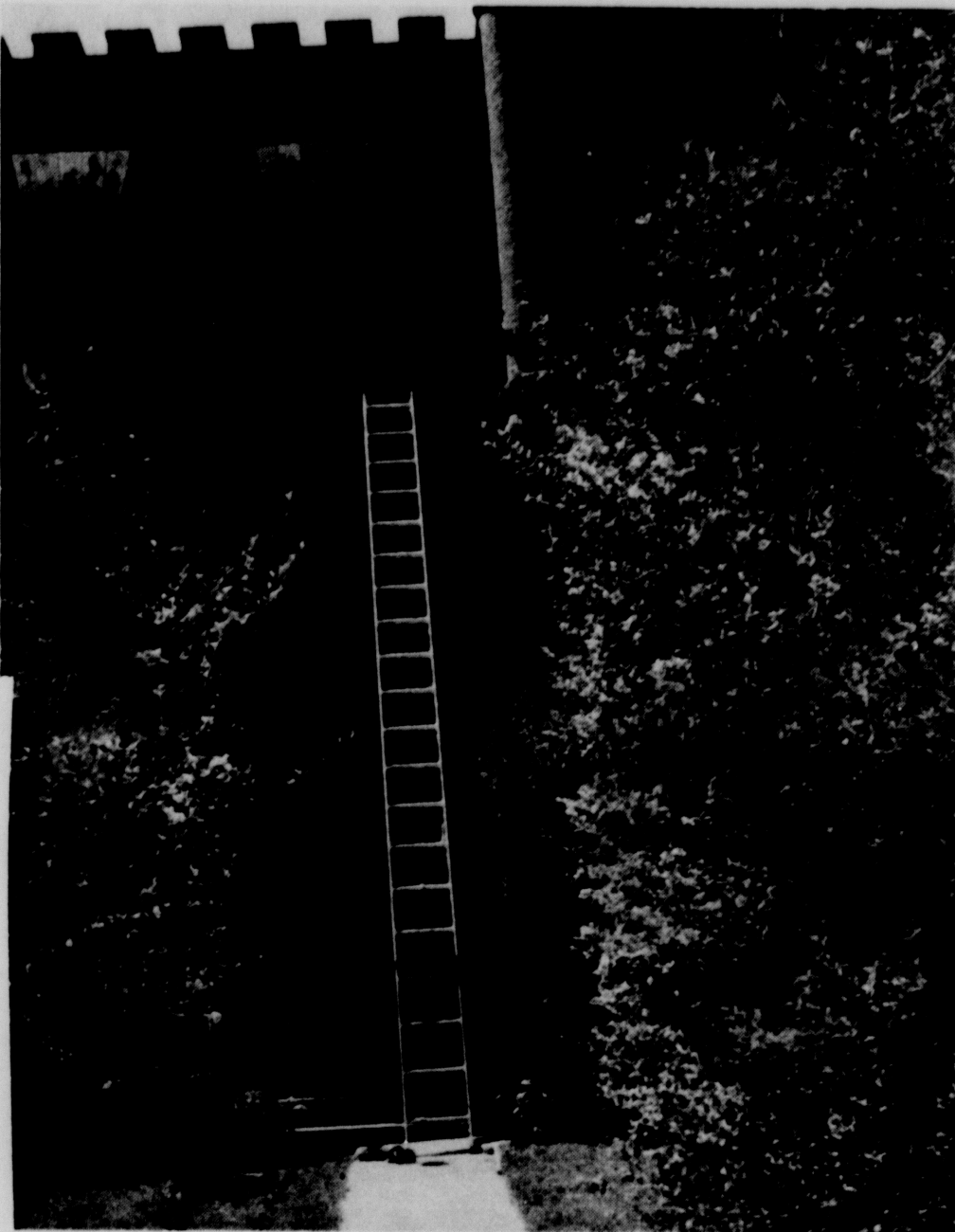
**BELTON**  
Texas Parks and Wildlife personnel are investigating a mass death of fish in Nolan Creek following rains last week. Investigators theorized that sewage dumped into the creek at some past time may have been stirred up by the heavy rains. Dead fish ranged in size from very small perch to 25 pound yellow catfish and carp. Belton city councilmen complained that the surface of Nolan Creek through the city of Belton was like a huge septic tank last week.

### School Construction Starts

**CALDWELL**  
Ground breaking ceremonies last week officially started construction of the new Caldwell High School. Caldwell voters approved a \$650,000 bond for the new school last January.

### Top Athletes Recognized

**ROCKDALE**  
Sports awards, presented at the Rockdale High School All-Sports Banquet last week went to Waymon Page, outstanding Tiger lineman, Tim Speer, outstanding back, Arlyn Hammett, the Dan Yezak Memorial Award, and Rupert McKee, outstanding track performer.



IN OR OUT? - A ladder resting on the north wall of the Milam County jail appears to be an open invitation for second floor inmates. Actually the ladder is for workmen who are repairing the roof of the historic building referred to by Cameron teenagers as "Carl Black's Red Castle." County commissioners allotted \$14,000 in the 1971 budget for jail repairs.

## Yoe Band Earns Top Ratings

The Yoe High Band won first division ratings in both concert playing and sight reading at the University Interscholastic League contest held in Waco Wednesday.

For the concert contest the band prepared three compositions: "Tues of Glory" by Cavas, "The Marriage of Figaro Overture" by Mozart, and "Prelude and Fugue in B. Flat Major" by Bach.

Bach.

Concert contest judges were Dick Cole of Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, Ernest Clark of Lake Jackson Junior High, and Buddy Richardson of Ryder High School, Wichita Falls.

In the sight reading contest, the band played a composition that was entirely new to members. Judges were Wally Reed of Kilgore Junior College; Don Knapp of Beaumont High School; and James Mallow of Brady High School.

Comments from the judges included "Good blend and balance," "many fine sounds," "I enjoyed this band," "a fine band -- of long, long tradition of fine bands."

The Yoe High Band is under the direction of Dalton R. F. Harbers.

## No Liquor Election For Milam County

Milam County will not hold a local option election for the sale of mixed beverages on May 18, as some Texas counties will.

The county does not have any area that has legalized the sale of "distilled spirits" and did not vote for the Constitutional Amendment authorizing local option elections for the sale of mixed beverages in the Nov. 3, 1970 general election.

Martin Dies, Jr., Secretary of State, notified County Clerk Wayne Wieser of the regulation following signing of the liquor-by-the-drink law last week.

## County Leaders Study Rural Waste Problem

"Everyone wants a place to dump trash, but not on his land," Milam County commissioners agreed at a Friday meeting concerning solid waste management in rural communities.

Sponsored by the county Rural Development Committee, the meeting was attended by community leaders, city and county officials, and representatives of state and federal agencies.

Hugh Smith, Soil Conservation Service engineer from Temple, showed slides detailing methods of reclaiming deep-gullied farmland into usable acreage by filling with waste.

Also present at the meeting was Charles Cass, executive director of Central Texas Council of Governments. Cass explained that the council has two main

## Vehicle Tags Boost County Road Fund

Milam County has registered fewer cars so far this year than the 1970 total, but auto registration receipts as of April 15 are higher than the total for 1970.

Valter White, County assessor-collector, said the discrepancy in number of auto's registered and registration receipts was due to the increased weight of new model cars. He said the auto registration total for 1971 would probably exceed that of 1970 as new cars are registered through the year.

To date, 11,315 vehicles have been registered in Milam County, compared with a total registration of 11,404 vehicles in 1970. Registration receipts through April 15 have totaled \$242,009.38. Total receipts for 1970 were \$240,785.03.

White said the county road and bridge fund will get \$136,004.69 from auto registrations. The state share to date is \$86,004.69. The county keeps the first \$50,000 of auto registration receipts then splits the remainder on a 50-50 basis with the state.

Milam County's budget for 1971 anticipated \$130,003.31 in auto registration revenue.

## YOE NAMES TOP SENIORS

Mary Stanislaw and Ann Arthur will lead the 1971 graduating class at Yoe High School, the 50th class to graduate from Yoe.

Valedictorian is Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stanislaw. Her grade average for four years in high school is 95.25.

Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arthur, will be salutatorian. Her grade point average is 95.11.

Other top students in the senior class whose 4-year average is 90 or above are: Edward Whitley 94.23; Cynthia Krieg 94.10; Mike Zelisko 93.28; Gay Chancey 92.88; Harry Perrin 92.85; John Ben Suter 92.80;

Also, Jennifer Kostroun 92.57; Kathryn Kahler 92.49; Mary Carolyn Matula 92.25; Linda Kay Jones 92.02; Mary Bowman 91.85; John Coleman 90.79; Gary Brantley 90.07; and Norman Trubee 90.04.

Baccalaureate service will be held May 30 and graduation ceremonies May 31.

## Historical Marker Cites Rogers' Past

Rogers received an official Texas Historical Marker Saturday, doubly honoring it as the "leading cotton trading and shipping center in 1918" and as "the home of the Bell County Sheriffs."

The 3 p.m. dedication was a special feature of the 13th Biennial Rogers Homecoming that brought back numerous former residents, students, and visitors.

Bell County Judge Harold Harris, who was born and attended schools in Rogers, delivered the dedicatory address.

Joe Bailey Moore of Fort Worth, the only living son of T. T. Moore, leading early Rogers cotton buyer and shipper, told of the old days in Rogers.

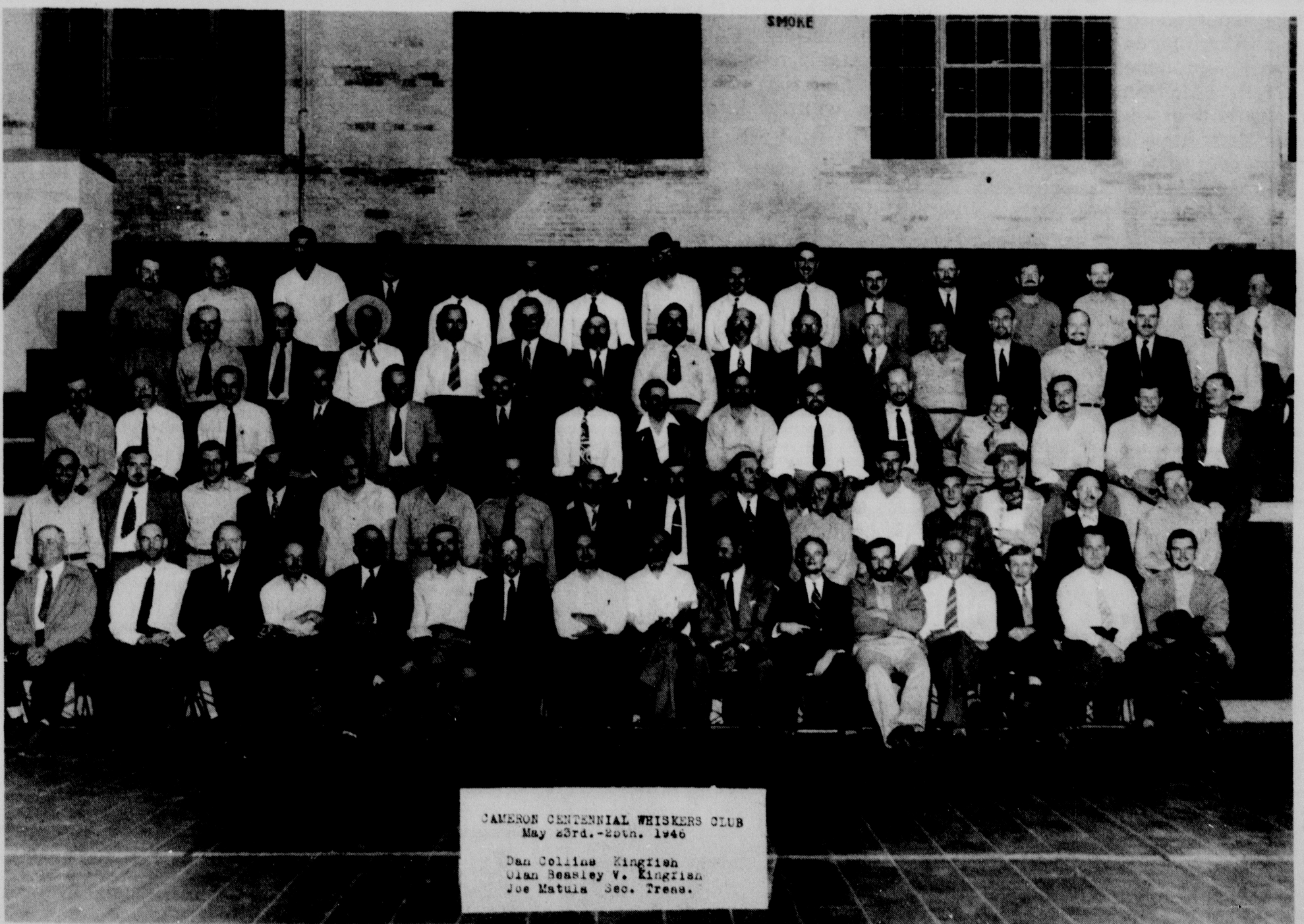
Other highlights of the homecoming included the honoring of Miss Poca-

hontas Culbreth for her 55-year teaching career in the public schools of Rogers, Kervin, Childress, Memphis, Richmond, and Pasadena.

"Miss Poca" has taught in Rogers for 43 years and also has served as librarian for the last 16 years. She plans to retire at the end of the current school year.

She was born on a ranch near Rogers, in the Leedale Community, of pioneer parents.

The ceremony took place in the high school gym Saturday night, concluding a two-day event featuring band concert, parade, marker dedication, chicken supper, class reunions, and an old picture display.



CAMERON CENTENNIAL WHISKERS CLUB  
May 23rd - Sat., 1940

Don Collins, Kingfish  
Olan Bensley, V. Kingfish  
Joe Matula, Sec. Treas.

FROM OUT OF THE PAST - 1946 in fact, arise these bewhiskered dudes of the Cameron Centennial Whiskers Club. Look closely and see how many you can identify beneath their hairy exteriors. This was one of the most popu-

lar aspects of the city's centennial celebration some 25 years ago. Maybe this proves that styles run in cycles - beards and moustaches are again popular these days for the men.





106 EAST FIRST STREET  
CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher  
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

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## A Broader View....

Your comments are invited on this edition's news content through Reuters, an international news agency, who join with Herald editors to present a feature service for a non-daily.

Reuters is a contemporary service used primarily by some metro dailies and electronic media in this country. The news emanates from service bureaus linked around the world.

It is The Herald's opinion that events remote to the Mi-

lam area have great bearing on what occurs here, and to some extent, what may start here can influence, because of communications, things half a continent or world away.

This in mind, Herald editors invite your attention to the feature material bearing the Reuters signature on an inside page.

It is another Herald effort to relate the Milam area and the national or international news arena, though we are non-daily.

### What Others Say...

## Quiet, Please

Americans live in an increasingly noisy world. The blare of horns, the screeching of brakes, the rumble of trucks and the jet engine's whine and roar assault not only the traveler but countless others trapped in the carpet of sound. The pneumatic drill can make a simple street repair job worse than a visit to an old-fashioned dentist, and a major construction project can disrupt a city block for months. Perhaps the worst hit are industrial workers who earn their living in noisy factories. But even white-collar workers are often subjected to the unending hum of inefficient heating and air conditioning equipment.

An advisory panel has recently reported to the Secretary of Commerce on the extent and seriousness of noise pollution. "Millions of workers are now exposed to noise levels that have been shown conclusively to produce hearing damage," the panel declared. "Most of these work-

ers are unaware of the hazard and do not act to protect themselves."

Yet almost all of this din and uproar is unnecessary. The science and technology of sound are well-known. If people are willing to pay the added costs and do the necessary advance planning, it is possible to engineer a quieter environment. The obstacles are related to money and social custom, not lack of technical knowledge.

President Nixon has submitted to Congress a bill to authorize the Environmental Protection Agency to set noise standards for certain equipment and products and to require other products to bear labels setting forth their noise characteristics. If the public makes itself heard with sufficient clarity, a strong bill can be written into law. A quiet world is not an impossible dream.

-The New York Times

## Alcoa 'Cautiously Optimistic' Married Students Due More Money

PITTSBURGH, Pa.

Although the business recovery in the first quarter failed to come up to expectations, Alcoa continues "cautiously optimistic" about 1971. Board Chairman John D. Harper told shareholders today at their annual meeting.

Alcoa shipments in the quarter were below anticipated volume he said, adding, "However, the rate of shipments increased through the quarter as the general economy improved. Shipments also were affected by customers buying in anticipation of a possible aluminum industry strike."

First quarter production of primary aluminum was up 7,000 tons to 368,000. He noted that Alcoa and other producers slowed smelter expansion programs and cut other production in 1970 to bring output into better balance with market demand.

In a companion report, President W. H. Krome George described the company's programs of diversification and its plans to sell know-how and engineering and management services to improve Alcoa's profit.

"Along with the many opportunities ahead, we also see some uncertainties. Looming large is the one of inflation which, although it has slowed in rate, is sure to be a threat for some time to come.

"The outcome of labor negotiations in our industry likewise is uncertain. But there also are some certainties -- the settlement is sure to add materially to our costs, and a lengthy strike would have an adverse effect on Alcoa's performance in 1971. Strikes in other major industries, such as steel, that affect the national economy, also could have a negative effect on our business," Harper said.

## Army Opens Enlistment

The United States Army has announced its European enlistment option is once again open, according to SFC Ron Fanning Army recruiter for Cameron.

Under the terms of the enlistment option, young men who have no previous military service may enlist for three, four, five or six-year periods. They will be trained in the Infantry, Armor or Artillery Career Groups before their European assignments.

Sergeant Fanning has more information on this new enlistment option along with many others which offer careers with the United States Army. His office is located at 1st and West Central in Temple.

### PRISON ART SHOW

The 7th annual Inmate Art Show of the Texas Department of Corrections will be held April 30 and May 1-2 in the Administration Building at Huntsville.

### WIVES TO WASHINGTON

Mrs. Murray Watson, Jr. of Mart left Austin Wednesday morning with a group of wives of Texas Senators for Washington, D.C., where they will attend the National Democratic Party Fund Raising Dinner Wednesday evening.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS  
697-6671

# Amendment No. 2 Analyzed

Amendment No. 2-H.J.R. No. 21

This proposed amendment makes one change in Article XVII, Section 1, of the Texas Constitution. It would permit the legislature to propose a constitutional amendment during a special or called session of the legislature. Article XVII, Section 1, now requires that proposed amendments may be considered only during the biennial regular sessions.

### BACKGROUND

When a constitution is drafted provisions are included to permit amendment of the document. No body of men can be wise enough or farsighted enough to frame a constitution applicable to all conditions arising in the future.

The framers of the Texas Constitution provided that the state's basic legal document may be amended by the combined action of the legislature and the qualified voters of Texas. However, the provision, which is contained in Article XVII, Section 1, now stipulates that constitutional amendments may be proposed only during the regular, or biennial, sessions of the legislature. Proposals are instituted by a two-thirds vote of all members elected to each house; the proposed

amendment must then be published in a weekly newspaper in each county once a week for four weeks and publication must begin three months before the election at which it is submitted to the people for approval or disapproval. Ratification of proposed amendments requires a simple majority vote of those casting ballots, with the amendment becoming effective on proclamation by the governor.

Amendment No. 2 would remove the provision in Article XVII, Section 1, which restricts proposal of constitutional amendments by the legislature to regular biennial sessions, thereby permitting amendments to be proposed during called or special sessions.

### ARGUMENTS

For:

1. The Texas Constitution of 1876 is old and unwieldy and situations arise frequently that require emergency action. Because of the restriction limiting consideration of proposed constitutional amendments to the regular biennial sessions of the legislature, the people of Texas could suffer needlessly while awaiting the regular session year for the submission of urgently needed changes in the constitution. Recent welfare crises in the

state have served to emphasize this eventuality.

2. The framers of the Texas Constitution doubtless feared that ease of amendment of the constitution would lead to ill-advised and too-frequent changes in this document which constitutes the fundamental law of the state. However, the fact that the Constitution of 1876 has already been amended 200 times seems to indicate that the earlier argument is invalid and the provision for amendment only during regular sessions only serves to slow the processes of good government.

### Against:

1. The Texas Constitution has been amended all too frequently, even under the provision restricting amendment proposals to the regular sessions convening every two years. The 200 amendments to the constitution which have been adopted since 1876 would doubtless have been double that number without the present constitutional restriction. Often the constitution is ill - advisedly amended when amendment of the statutes or an entirely new law could have been enacted to meet the needs indicated.

2. In special or called sessions the legislature must act only on those matters submitted by the Governor. Frequently, the call

is for the purpose of solving legislative deadlocks on such matters as appropriations and taxation, and the submission of controversial proposed amendments during the short 30-day period of the called session would lead to more bitter controversy stalling the proceedings.

## Letters

April 21, 1971

Dear Frank:

I want to congratulate the "Herald" on the excellence of many of your editorials that I enjoy reading from time to time. "Institutions Reach Out..." on April 8, 1971 is a good example. Also, "Rogers Clean-up Week" of several issues back is good. Many of the editorials are patriotic, and goodness knows we need to do much more for our country in these days of unrest and trouble.

Keep up the good work!

Yours sincerely

B. F. Harbour  
Superintendent

## Farm Truck Bill Opposed By Kubiak

State Representative Dan Kubiak of District 27 has voiced strong opposition to a measure being considered in the nation's capitol stating that all farm truck and equipment drivers must be 21 years of age. In a statement in Austin, Kubiak made the following comments:

"It is ridiculous to consider the suggestion of the Department of Transportation that farm truck and equipment drivers be 21 years of age, be a certified carrier, pass road tests and pass an exam all given by the federal government. Our farmers and ranchers cannot afford these high wages, and this would eventually hurt our area greatly. This seems to be what the Department of Transportation is attempting to do, and I vigorously oppose this action.

"The State of Texas has excellent requirements for drivers in this area, and it is our duty to keep our present laws. I feel that anything that the State of Texas can administer properly should be done by the state and not by the federal government. For these reasons, I vigorously oppose this measure and will work toward the defeat of enabling legislation which will come before the Texas Legislature.

"I urge you to write your Congressmen and United States Senators in the nation's capitol so this measure will be defeated."

# MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



HAPPY FELLER - -

Here's a happy little fellow who has landed this 17 pound carp. The carp put up quite a battle but the light tackle and Damon Seaton of Ben Arnold stayed with it. The carp was caught in Little River last April.

## This Sports Feature Made Possible By Interested Firms And Individuals

<b>Ford Tractor Sales &amp; Service</b> And Equipment Gaither Motor Co. 512-446-3433 Rockdale	<b>Now Under New Management...</b> Temple Highway Ritters Service Sta. Johnie Pratt Owner Phone 697-9232	<b>Ray Thompson's Package Store</b> Waco Highway 697-2431	<b>E. L. Wied Hardware</b> 413 W. Batte 697-2341
<b>Cameron Equipment Co.</b> International Harvester Oliver New Holland Temple Highway 697-6501	<b>National Building Centers Inc.</b> Building Materials and Supplies Wayne Crawford Manager Rogers MI 2-3215	<b>Mack's Oil Co. &amp; Mack's Automat</b> Cameron 697-6642	<b>Chamberlain Meat Co.</b> Choice Meats & Custom Slaughtering and Processing 1200 E. Gillis 697-2211
<b>Culpeppers Hdw. &amp; Furniture</b> Fine Home Furnishings 109 W. Main 697-2611	<b>Cook's Texaco</b> Washing & Lubrication Wrecker Service 697-9246 Highway 36 Crocket	<b>Staff Of The Cameron Herald</b>	<b>The Cameron Herald</b> Serving The Central Texas Area



# Social Scene

Page 3 Cameron, Texas, Herald,  
April 26, 1971

## Awards Presented At Spring Flower Show

Mrs. James Camp, Mrs. Frank Luecke, Mrs. Durwood Cobb and Mrs. Ed Magre won the major awards for their entries in the Fleur de Lis Garden Club annual flower show Wednesday afternoon at Methodist Fellowship Hall. Special awards also went to Mrs. Wilbert Lucko and Mrs. Mary McLane Lawrence in the Invitational Division.

The show was titled 'Heritage Trails of America' with artistic classes depicting each area of the United States. Following judging in the morning, the show was open to the public from 3 to 6 p.m.

The Sweepstakes award was presented to Mrs. Camp who won a blue ribbon for her entry in the artistic division and two blue ribbons in the horticulture division.

Mrs. Luecke was awarded the Tri-Color award in the artistic division and Awards of Merit were presented to Mrs. Durwood Cobb and Mrs. Ed Magre for entries in the horticulture division.

A tall, deep colored Coleus entered by Mrs. Wilbert Lucko won special recognition in the invitational horticulture division along with blue iris specimens entered by Mrs. Lawrence.

Blue ribbon entries in the artistic division were awarded to Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum, Mrs. Luecke, and Mrs. Dan McDaniel. Red ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Edward Macal, Mrs. Roy Engram, Mrs. George Hollas, Mrs. Hal Stanislaw and Mrs. Gus Evans.

Yellow ribbon awards in the artistic division went to Mrs. T. G. Raymond, Jr., Mrs. D. R. Dodson, and Mrs. Forrest Sapp. White ribbons were awarded to Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Roy Boutwell, Mrs. William Kelm, and Mrs. Ed Magre.

Raymond, 1 blue, two red and 1 yellow; Mrs. Don Humble, 1 blue and 1 red; Mrs. William Kelm, 3 blue and 1 white;

Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum, 2 blue and 1 white; Mrs. Frank Luecke, 1 blue; Mrs. Dan McDaniel, 2 blue and 1 red; Mrs. Alvis Coleman, 1 yellow; Mrs. Roy Engram, 1 blue and 1 red; Mrs. Monroe Fuchs, 1 white; Mrs. George Hollas, 2 blue and 1 yellow; Mrs. Forrest Sapp, 2 blue;

Mrs. Hal Stanislaw, 1 blue, 1 red and 1 yellow; Mrs. Jack Woods, 1 red; Mrs. Gus Evans, 1 yellow.

In the horticulture invitational division blue ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Lucko, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Milton Faulkner, Mrs. L. J. Matula, Miss Mary Matula, Mrs. Dewey McElwath and Mrs. Lester Turner.

Special awards were presented to Julie McDaniel for her entry in the children's artistic division and to a display of anti-pollution posters drawn by eighth grade students of Mrs. Price Minter. The poster display received the National Education Award.

The four national accredited flower show judges from Bryan and two student judges from Cameron were honored at a luncheon at the Cameron Country Club following judging.



TRI COLOR AWARD - Mrs. Frank Luecke received the Tri-Color ribbon for her artistic entry in the Fleur de Lis Garden Club flower show Wednesday. Her arrangement of mock orange, roses and poppies won a blue ribbon in the Dixieland Trails class.



SWEEPSTAKES WINNER - Mrs. James Camp was awarded the sweepstakes ribbon at the Fleur de Lis Garden Club spring flower show

Wednesday at Methodist Fellowship Hall, Mrs. Camp had the highest point rating for artistic and horticulture entries.

## Delphians Program On 'Health'

The Cameron Delphian Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Carroll Green with Mrs. Leland Green, Sr. as co-hostess. There were 14 members present.

A program on health was presented by Mrs. Ray Jensen and Mrs. Carroll Green. Mrs. Jensen spoke on "What We Should Know About Heart Attacks." Mrs. Green discussed "Food Facts and Fallacies."

Mrs. W. C. Freeman reported on the Capitol District, TFWC, meeting and workshop in Rosebud. Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Louise Cullom were delegates from the Cameron Delphian Club.

## INCOME GUIDES

Income guides used by the Labor Department to determine eligibility for manpower programs for the poor have been raised by about \$200. Now, a family of four, living in the city, qualifies if it has an annual income of less than \$3,800. The same size family living on a farm qualifies if its yearly income is less than \$3,200.

## WORKING WIVES

Working wives constitute the biggest increase in the U.S. work force each year, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports. Some 775,000 wives were among the 1.8 million workers added to the labor force in the latest statistical period studied, March 1968 to March 1969.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Corona, 1805 West Main, Cameron, a boy, Archie Julian, 8 pounds, born 7:15 a.m. April 23 at St. Edward Hospital.

## Pork Leads Plentiful Food List

As you do your shopping this week, remember these market tips.

With an abundant supply of pork from the fall pig crop, quality remains high and cost relatively low. Bacon is lower in price, as the storage stocks are high. Center and end-cut chops, loin - end roasts, and some smoked hams are featured at the meat counter.

Beef prices remain about the same; look for specials on chuck steaks and roasts, round steaks, ground beef, and liver.

Fryer chickens are good meat values, and supplies are plentiful. Prices continue to vary on eggs, but large size eggs remain the best combination of quality and economy for the money.

In the produce department, economical selections are carrots, cabbage, cooking greens, green onions, and potatoes. Large size celery is now available, and the price is reasonable. Cauliflower costs also are relatively high, with quality varying.

Good fruit choices are grapefruit, Valencia oranges, apples and bananas.

Supplies of grapefruit are less plentiful, and prices are higher than at the first of the season. However, good values are still available. Good quality and reasonable prices will be found on large-size Valencia oranges as the supply is abundant.

Prices on apples are about the same as last week. Mrs. Clyatt suggests that you buy apples in quantities for immediate use, and store in your refrigerator.

Bananas also are available at low prices.

## BOOKS for your CHILDREN

Short haircuts on men are actually a recent fad when you consider the span of time for which we have pictures or paintings of the heads of great men. Even into the twentieth century many were the statesmen, scientists, and sculptors whose manes were generous if not shaggy.

So, if you have a young male type in your household whose locks are longer than his reading list, sneak up on him with a biography or two of long-haired men. Try to pick a subject that intrigues him - science, history, adventure - and get the books from your library yourself. Illustrations of the long-haired subjects on the covers may catch his eye. So, supposing he scores a few points on you about the hair, as long as he picks up a book or two you are both scoring points. Try your library for the following titles:

**Four Men Who Changed the Universe** by Robert Silverberg (Ages 12-16). And all four were around before man preferred his locks shorn. They are Copernicus, Brahe, Kepler, and Galileo, all of the 16th Century. The universe they changed was the then firmly-believed astronomy theories that dated back to Aristotle and Ptolemy. The methods by which each of the four tackled the problems of the erroneous system and laid the groundwork for the more exact approach to science as we now know it, are told in exciting narration and not-too-technical terms.

**Robert E. Lee: Soldier of the South** by Jean Rikhoff (Ages 8-10). Illustrated. A biography, but dealing mostly with his brilliant career as commander of Confederate armies. No fictionalization in this competent text that is colorful, and includes quotations from diaries and correspondence.

**Nathan Hale** by Virginia F. Voight. (Ages 6-9) Illustrated. A clear-cut and easy to read

biography of America's first martyred hero. Leaving all the dramatics to the situation itself and to Hale's immortal words, the author neatly tells the story of his quiet life, his spy mission, and his death.

**Robert Fulton** by Ruby L. Radford (Ages 6-9) Illustrated. The story of the bright and talented young man who after a successful career as an artist, turned to mechanics and invention. After the disappointment of his submarine being rejected by both the French and British governments, he turned his talents to an earlier interest - the steamboat.

**The Atomic Pioneers** by William Moore (Ages 11-13). A dozen scientists this time, from long-haired Robert Boyle of the 17th Century, through the 20th Century's long-haired Albert Einstein, here are the men who made the mushroom cloud possible. There are short-hairs here, too, for the book goes on to include Niels Bohr and the sands of New Mexico, for as the subtitle reveals, this is the story "From Irish Castle to Manhattan Project."

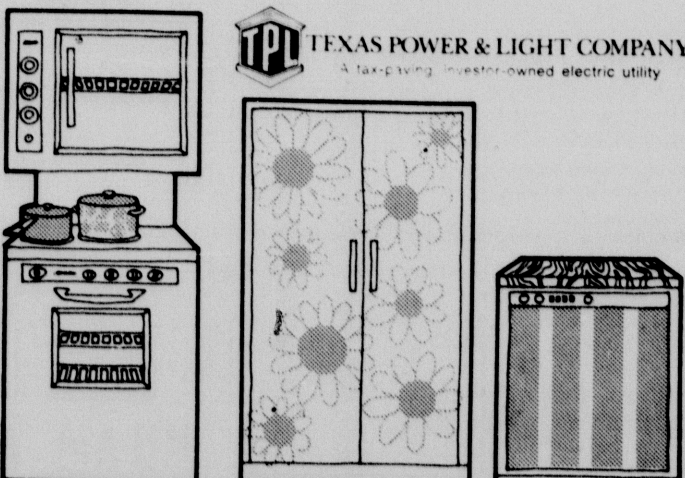
**Nathan Hale** by Virginia F. Voight. (Ages 6-9) Illustrated. A clear-cut and easy to read



## your new fun room...

**an all-electric kitchen.** With an electric range, you can whip up family favorites and party-fancy surprises with the ease of a gourmet chef. If the range has a self-cleaning oven, you're free of messy, between-meals cleaning chores. And, if you wish, you can have other convenience features on your electric range such as an automatic stirrer, timer and food warmer. With a big, electric refrigerator-freezer, you can prepare snacks, desserts and even whole meals ahead of time and store them for quick use. Cleaning up after meals in your fun room is fast and easy with an electric disposer and dishwasher. And, a modern, all-electric kitchen stays cleaner and cooler.

TP&L suggests that you talk with your electric appliance dealer soon, and turn your kitchen into a new fun room.



—where friendly people help you save!

VALUES THAT ARE SIZZLERS



RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

**Crisco** 3 LB CAN 59¢  
LIMIT - 1 WITH 5.00 or MORE PURCHASE

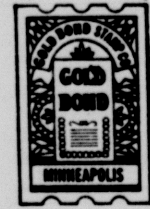
**Lux** LIQUID 32 OZ. 79¢

NBC **VANILLA WAFERS** 12 OZ. BOX 39¢

WIZARD **DEODORANTS** 9 OZ. CANS 49¢

**SHASTA POP** 12 OZ. CANS 8¢

STARKIST **Tuna** GREEN LABEL 6 1/2 OZ. CANS 39¢



DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUES. WITH \$2.50 or MORE PURCHASE



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CHOICE **T-Bone** 1.39 POUND **Roast** 89¢ POUND

REAL JUICY **ORANGES** 49¢ 5 LB. BAG **PRODUCE** **YELLOW SQUASH** 19¢ POUND **GOLDEN BANANAS** 25¢ 2 LBS.

**FROZEN** **TASTE O'SEA FILLET OF FLOUNDER** 95¢ 16 OZ. PKGS. **FROSTY ACRES HUSH PUPPIES** 33¢ 16 OZ.

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Cameron Herald



MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director  
National Institute of Mental Health

With drunken driving a chief cause of automobile fatalities and accidents, the mounting problem of alcoholism is one against which we must combine all of our resources. A heartening move in this direction has been made in Washington by

the two principal Federal agencies concerned. Thus, an interagency agreement to combine resources in combating alcoholism has been announced by Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education,

and Welfare, and John A. Volpe, Secretary of the Department of Transportation.

They pledged full support to a program to develop local resources against alcohol abuse and to a campaign to inform the American public of the dangers of irresponsible drinking, including the role of alcohol in the Nation's traffic death toll.

"Our most recent estimates," Secretary Richardson said, "dis-

close that some 10,000,000 Americans are dependent on alcohol—a shocking figure that yet does not begin to reveal the damage to the Nation in terms of alcohol-related disease, broken families, economic ruin, and death. Clearly a concerted Federal response to this challenge is overdue."

The formal agreement between HEW's National Institute of Mental Health and DOT's National Highway Safety Bureau, sets up a mechanism for technical assistance, policy co-

ordination, and funding of endeavors. Two areas of concentration will involve DOT plans for community action programs all over the country and HEW efforts to support community treatment and rehabilitation programs for problem drinkers.

The first visible result of the two agencies' collaboration, however, will be a series of newspaper, magazine, radio, and television ads and materials, produced this year for a cooperative nationwide information and education campaign on alcohol abuse.

Spring Sun Becon Texas Reptiles

AUSTIN  
Unfortunately, humans aren't the only creatures who emerged in the spring from their winter dens.

Snakes also like the warm sunshine and emerge to share the outdoors with campers, hikers and picnickers.

You don't have to go far to find snakes in the spring, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials. Some

persons don't have to look beyond their back yard, especially if there is a rock pile, trash pile, stacked lumber, tree stumps or other debris close at hand.

These offer cover both for snakes and their food supply, and ridding the area of them will lessen the chances of an oversupply of reptiles.

Of the 103 species of snakes in Texas, only 16 are danger-

ous to man—10 species of rattlesnakes, four species of copperheads, coral snakes and cottonmouths.

Chances of dying in an auto accident are about 200 times greater than being killed by a snakebite. But a bite can cause a great deal of misery and even permanent disability. Texas averages about 1,400 snakebites per year, and 24 persons have died in the past 10 years.

LITTLE BOYS TRACK SHOES

Sizes-Child's 3 to 12 1.99pr.  
Super Balls 87¢  
Giant 10 Ft. Super Balloons 99¢  
WHAMO Super Stuff 99¢

SLICK & SASSY

Coffee Mugs 37¢&57¢  
16oz. Ice Tea Glasses 37¢  
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Sandwiches, Malts,  
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Call Your Order In And It  
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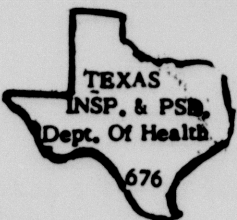


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BUSINESS REVIEW

Andersons'-Cameron's Television And Appliance Center

Anderson's of Cameron, television and appliance center, looks ahead.

With franchises like Friedrich, Chrysler air conditioners, Maytag and GE appliances, RCA television sets, Zenith products, it

pays the Milam area customer to look ahead in TV, air conditioning and appliance future with them.

Anderson's stock includes a complete line of home and auto tape players, stereo 8 track tapes, gas and electric heaters,

water coolers, small appliances, radios and beautiful color television sets.

The service department is one of the keys to Anderson's growth in his present location at 122 North Houston.

Owner Joe Anderson heads the service department assisted by Bill Baggerly on television technology and Manuel Mendoza, "the all-round serviceman."

Anderson and his service personnel keep in touch with the latest techniques by attending service schools given by manufacturers. And these men read bulletins published by various manufacturers, and not just those sold in the retail section of the store.

The Andersons operated a Jeep auto franchise until 1952, when they entered the TV business. Having difficulty getting a set serviced at home, Anderson started his own operation.

The store has expanded in at least two locations during the past 18 years to the modern layout of 1971 merchandise at 122 Houston.

Anderson's dropped "TV" from their business name when they relocated two and one-half years ago.

A comfortable seating area is available to customers in the TV and stereo departments allowing full view and audience to the array of TV and stereo equipment in the store.

With Anderson's investment in modern TV, air conditioning and appliance inventory, it is easy to see they have confidence in Cameron and Milam County's future.



Drugs By The Department Is The Story At Dusek's

When you say drug store, you mean drug department store at Dusek's.

When you say pharmacy, you mean three registered pharmacists—Alvin and son, Bernay, and Franklin Dusek.

A walk through Dusek's is a walk through a departmentalized listing of cosmetic, pharmaceutical and gift notion "who's who."

Dusek's has it. Several ladies are kept busy serving the customers who find what they want.

Just a sampling of what brands are available: Timex watches, Westclox, clocks, Parke-Davis first aid notions, Sheaffer's pens, BIC pens, foster grant sunglasses, Russell Stover and King's chocolates.

Cosmetics, both men's and women's, headline shelves of name brands like: Black Belt, Max Factor, Old Spice, Tussey, Coty's elan, L'Zimant, Imprevu, Emeraude, Revlon, Ogilvie, Jergens, Noxzema, Gillette, Vaseline, Aqua Vella to name a few of the quite-a-few.

Pharmacists Alvin, Franklin and Bernay stay busy. One clerk helps type orders as the prescriptions are filled by the professionals. Lines of shelves in walls of pharmaceuticals await the need of a doctor's prescription, whatever the ill.

Delivery is to the home, without additional cost, the day you need the prescription. The pharmacy is as professional as gifts and drugs throughout the store are complete.

The usual line of tobacco products, cigars, cigarettes, pipes, pipe tobacco are near the entrance for convenience.

Magazines, newspapers, comics and pocketbooks are available. Christmas and remembrance cards for all occasions by Ambassador and RustCraft await.

Personal articles are also near the front, neatly arranged and gift items like Sunbeam appliances are nearby. Gift items like ashtrays, kitchen bric-a-brac, personal items and notions of all kinds are there.

Yes, Dusek's has it. Only in recent years, the operation expanded into a wider store and the

pharmacy department and storage areas were completely remodeled.

An inventory of brandnames and professional pharmacy services are the name of the game.

That's why Dusek's has it for pharmaceuticals and departmentalized drugs and notions.



Service

What is "service"? Undoubtedly, you could come up with a brief definition of the term if you took a moment to think about it. The first thing that would probably come to mind is the fact that there are 2 forms of service—good and bad. Most people could probably write a book on the bad service they have encountered in places of business.

But our employees have been trained to add to your definition of good service. That's the way we do business. Try us and see.

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Pickup Mirrors-Chrome Finish



18.75 Pair

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SALE

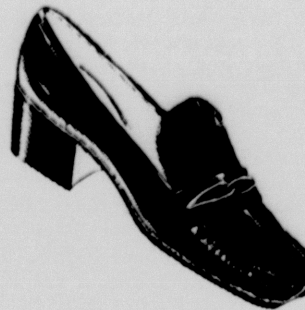
1 Group Ladies

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All Sizes



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Downtown Cameron

Dusek Pharmacy For Your  
Prescriptions

3 Registered Pharmacists

Russell Stover & Kings Candies

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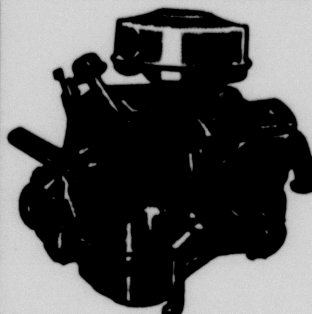
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Surgical Benefits You Will  
Need Today

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# Buckholts FHA Holds Banquet

April 20, the Buckholts Chapter of Future Homemakers of America held its annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. Following the dinner, President Martha Vaculin called the meeting to order.

Six girls were awarded the Junior and Chapter Degrees of Achievement. Receiving the Junior Degree was Debra McNeill, a freshman. Janisue Zajicek, Jo Ann Beckhusen, Jessie Webb, Debra Ruzicka, and Linda Marek, all sophomores, received the Chapter Degrees of Achievement.

Martha Vaculin and Marcia Barkemeyer were also awarded for receiving the State Degree of Achievement.

Following these awards, the 1971-72 chapter officers were installed. They are: Becky Beckhusen, president; Linda Marek, vice president; Jo Beckhusen, secretary; Lanell Allison, treasurer; Debra McNeill, reporter; Debra Ruzicka, historian; Laura June, parliamentarian; Marcia Barkemeyer, songleader.

Miss Linda Bethke, chapter sponsor, then presented honors to three chapter members. Miss FHA, chosen by chapter members, was Miss Jeanie Marek.

## B'holts Wins Third Place In UIL Meet

In District 15B University Interscholastic League competition Buckholts students totaled 67 1/2 points for third place. The meet was held at Baylor University in Waco April 14-17.

Placing in various events were: Martha Vaculin second in ready writing; Jackie Zajicek third in extemporaneous speaking; Gordon Haisler second in persuasive speaking.

Grady Cockrell second in Poetry interpretation; Becky Beckhusen first in prose reading; Marcia Barkemeyer first in spelling; Leslie Massingill fifth in prose reading.

Linda Marek sixth in ready writing; Jo Ann Beckhusen sixth in spelling and second in extemporaneous speaking; Janisue Zajicek first in persuasive speaking.

Paul Mendoza third in number sense and third in poetry interpretation; Laura June third in oral reading.

Also attending, entered in number sense and third in poetry interpretation, Laura June third in oral reading.

Also attending, entered in number sense, were Debra Ruzicka and Debra McNeill.

## F.F.A. NEWS

In a district meeting of 26 Future Farmers of America chapters Thursday, these Lone Star Farmers from Yoe High passed checking committee requirements:

Donnie Tucker, 2nd Star Lone Star Farmer; Dan Foster, Floyd Lynch, and Albert Lesikar.

Star Greenhand, Richard Dodd; Star Chapter Farmer, Jim Tittsworth; American Farmer, Tim Tittsworth. The chapter was rated superior.

## CYO To Sponsor Saturday Dance

The Cameron CYO will sponsor a dance Saturday, May 1 from 8 until midnight at the Simon-George Hall.

Music will be provided by the Sienna of Austin. Admission will be \$1.25 each.

Martha Vaculin, a senior, won the Betty Crocker Award for the Homemaker of Tomorrow. Marcia Barkemeyer, a junior, received the 1971 Crisco Award.

Thursday morning four FHA girls and Miss Bethke left for the State FHA Convention in Dallas. Martha Vaculin, Marcia Barkemeyer, Becky Beckhusen, and Jo Ann Beckhusen will be delegates for the three day convention. Miss Vaculin and Miss Barkemeyer will be receiving State Degrees at this convention.

## Gause

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Due to the wonderful rain last Friday the Luau at Lake Somerville that the young people had planned was cancelled. If weather permits it will take place this Friday night.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith were Mrs. Dan Cass of Calvert, Mrs. Lele Marr and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Marr of Corsicana.

We have a number of our people who have been and are patients in the Hearne General Hospital. They include Mrs. Shirley Goode, Mr. Cecil Butler and Mr. Willard Kornegay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Money of Orange spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coats and Sherri, Ray and Kevin. Mr. Vernon Mills of Pasadena visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Ogden and daughter of Houston visited for awhile Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mildred Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne and Lisa spent the weekend in Milano with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass visited Sunday afternoon in Cameron with Mrs. Ella Cass at the Nursing home.

Out of town Easter weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Todd were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Todd of Houston and Mrs. Marie Gibbons and children of Austin.

Out of town guests this past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Todd and son of Alexander, La.

The Bobby Denman family of Houston spent Easter here with Mrs. Ira Denman. Visitors last week with Mrs. Denman were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Baldwin and baby of Houston, Mrs. Mattie Gilliland of Rogers, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Sparks of Turpin, Oklahoma.

Mrs. F. B. Burks and grandson, Terry Sparks of Milano, and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Denman of Winslow, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilkins honored their son, J. D. with a birthday dinner Sunday in observance of his 13th birthday which was Tuesday, April 20. Those present for the occasion were his sisters, Beverly, Ray, Diana and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coats and children, Vernon Mills, Mrs. Mildred Ely, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Money.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gene Miller and Regina of Milano visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass.

## Milano Native Is Promoted In Austin

Mrs. Leon Calvin, the former Carol Leatherwood of Milano, has been promoted to secretary-treasurer of Bradford Paint Company in Austin. Mrs. Calvin has been with the firm since 1965.

She is a graduate of Milano High School and attended Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton. Besides her business career Mrs. Calvin is the mother of three small children.



A HOMEMAKER'S DREAM -- almost everything needed in the kitchen and dining areas is delivered to the fingertips with the "Lektrevier 100" storage unit from Remington Rand. Storage space goes from floor to ceiling, but a touch of a

button brings the desired shelf to convenient height. Used for years by business and industry for data storage and retrieval, the system now is available for home use.

## Table Tennis Is Mania Among Communist Chinese

International table tennis matches bear little resemblance to the friendly recreation - room game that most Americans play. Professionals stand 15 to 20 feet from the table and slam the wildly spinning ball at speeds reaching 60 to 100 miles an hour, the National Geographic Society says. "It smarts pretty badly if you take a direct hit on the head," a tournament novice commented with a wince.

### DOMINATED BY CHINESE

A team from Communist China recently captured four of seven events at the 31st World Table Tennis Championships held in Japan. In an unexpected goodwill gesture, the Chinese invited the United States tournament representatives, who finished well down the list, to visit mainland China.

While on the goodwill tour, the Americans competed against China's leading players. Table tennis is not only China's national sport, it is a mania.

Every commune, factory, and office has a government-sponsored league. More than three million registered players compete in the national championships. Top players often practice from dawn to dusk.

In contrast, the United States has only about 2,800 registered players.

Among the world's youngest sports, table tennis or Ping-Pong, as it is often called in the United States, received its earliest known mention in an 1884 London catalogue, which advertised a "miniature lawn tennis game."

Players used small racquets to strike a firm, light ball covered with knitted web over a net stretched across a dining room table.

The game's origin is uncertain. Its inventor has been variously identified as an American

in New England, an Englishman in England, and a British Army officer in either India or South Africa.

### BRITISH FANCED BALL

The new game stirred little interest in the United States at first, but the British immediately adopted it. The sport became their favorite pastime, especially after a speedy celluloid ball replaced the webbed sphere about 1900.

more than 90 now belong.

The fast-paced sport has grown ever trickier over the years as cork and sandpaper-covered paddles gave way to rubber facing and, most recently, to sponge-covered racquets.

Sponge surfaces give the ball incredible spin, eliminating lengthy volleys. Before their introduction in 1952, a single 21-point game often took hours in competitive play. In one world championship playoff, the first point lasted an exhausting hour and 40 minutes.

Table tennis is not just a professional's game. Countless millions bang the little ball back and forth in Europe, America, and Asia. But in recent years, the Asians - last to take up the sport - have dominated almost all international contests.

## Former RHS Athlete Is Head Coach

Donnie Laurence, 26, former Rockdale High School athlete, has been named head football coach and athletic director at Class 3A Mount Pleasant High School.

Laurence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Laurence of Rockdale and brother of Yoe High Coach Ernie Laurence. He has been dean of men, head baseball coach and assistant football coach at Temple High School.

Laurence received his bachelor and master's degrees from Baylor University where he lettered 4 years in football and baseball and 1 year in basketball. He was an All-Southwest Conference selection in football and twice All-SWC in baseball. He was named Outstanding Athlete at Baylor for the 1965-66 season and was Sports Illustrated's Lineman of the Week in 1965 for his performance as a defensive end in the Baylor-SMU game.

## ACTIVITIES

By Danny Phillips

The Milam County 4-H Clubs traveled to Stephenville and Tarrant State College last Saturday to compete in the District 8 4-H Eliminations.

Twenty counties were represented by some of their best 4-H'ers in a variety of judging contest and demonstrations. Both Junior and Senior divisions were represented in the competition with the first and second place winners in the Senior division qualifying for State 4-H Roundup in June. Some winners at the State contest are eligible to go to National contest held during the year.

In the junior division of the contest the Milam County results were: Entomology contest - 1st place, Barbara Winkler, Rebecca Riola and Peter Riola. Rebecca was also high point individual of the Junior contest.

Safety Demonstration: 2nd place, Brian and Ronald Cobb. Their demonstration was on Pesticide Safety. Tractor Driving: 1st place, Dennis Mueck won the honor in this contest. Jr. 4-H Food Show: Rosemary Ehler, won a red ribbon in the meat division. Priscilla Lamere won a white ribbon for her Fruit and Vegetable entry.

Senior Division: Home Improvement Educational Activity - Belinda Helpert won 3rd place. Foods and Nutrition, Let's Speak Out Activity - Naomi Brown, 3rd place. 4-H Foods Show - Connie Cone received a red ribbon

and second place for her milk entry. Josephine Garza, white ribbon for her Bread and Cereal entry.

Girls' Public Speaking - Carolyn Helpert participated but did not place in the top three places. Dairy Judging Team - 1st place, Daniel Richardson, Donald Fleming, Clyde Jistel and Joseph Jistel. This team will go to the State meet in June. Joseph was 2nd high individual.

Poultry Judging Team: 1st place, David Ehler, Jerry Mueck, Ricky Richter and Robert Riola. This team will also go to the State meet in June. Both of these teams are coached by Asst. CAA.

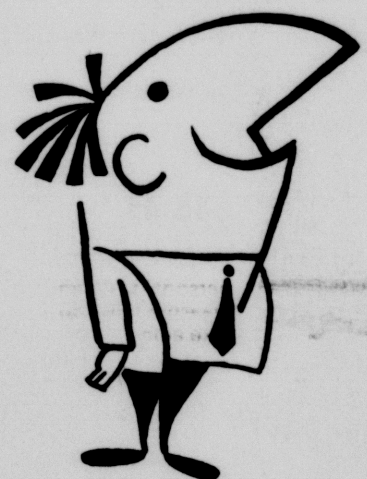
Tractor Driving - 1st, Martin Mueck. Martin will also go to the State contest. Livestock Judging Team - This team composed of Richard Lamere, Rufus Lamere, Landis Bayless, Arthur Garza and coached by Jimmy Garza did not place in the top three teams. A total of 12 teams judged in this contest.

Share The Fun: Christine Jones, Mary Lou Jones, Stanley Rosemond, Bertha Rosemond, Billy Wheeler, and Macie Clifton were members of this contest, but did not place in the top three. Paulette Johnson was the coach.

The entire group had an enjoyable time and gained much from their respective contest. Good luck to everyone in the State contest.

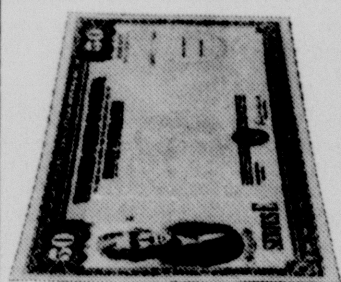
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HOME CURED BACON WITH THE FLAVOR JUST RIGHT FOR AN ENJOYABLE BREAKFAST

GREEN'S STARTS WITH THE BEST, AND CURES THE HAM TO A FLAVORFUL TENDERNESS

## GREEN'S SAUSAGE HOUSE

Jerome Green

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# Mother Teresa Crusades For The Lonely And Poor

By Edwin Rosenthal  
Reuter Correspondent

LONDON, Mother Teresa, a slight woman born 60 years ago in Yugoslavia, is becoming widely known for her single-minded crusade against poverty and loneliness. Winner of the first Peace Prize awarded by the late Pope John XXIII, she established the Catholic Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta, India in March, 1949. Since then, similar charitable centers have been opened in Britain, Venezuela, Ceylon, Tanzania, Kenya, Australia, and Jordan. Mother Teresa has won converts from many religious denominations to her cause. She has also earned the admiration of President Nixon.

Another enthusiast for her work is British writer Malcolm Muggeridge, a devoted Christian, who first met Mother Teresa for a television program arranged three years ago.

His book, "Something Beautiful For God," published by Collins, London, tells how he went to Calcutta to study Mother Teresa's work for another TV program. He interviewed her at length about the problems of modern society.

The title of the TV film -- the same as that of the book -- originated from a chance remark.

Muggeridge explains, "When the various difficulties in the way of making our film about Mother Teresa and the Mission-

aries of Charity had all been dealt with, Mother Teresa wrote to me: 'Now let us do something beautiful for God.'"

"I found the phrase enchanting with a sparkle and gaiety very characteristic of her. It continued to echo in my mind."

Muggeridge regards Mother Teresa as a unique person in the world of today -- "someone who merged herself in the common face of mankind and identified herself with human suffering and privation."

Her major message, quoted in the book, is a simple one: "The biggest disease today is not leprosy or tuberculosis but rather the feeling of being unwanted, uncared for and deserted by everybody."

"The greatest evil is the lack of love and charity, the terrible indifference towards one's neighbor," she says.

In another remark along the same lines, she said "Be kind and merciful. Let no one ever come to you without coming away better and happier."

Muggeridge, a member of the Anglican Church, says that Mother Teresa does not need to be an evangelist in the old propagandist sense.

In 1969, with Pope Paul VI's blessing, the International Asso-

ciation of Co-workers of Mother Teresa was founded. It was composed of men, women and children of all religions who believe in God and offer to help the poor.

All proceeds from the book will go to the Missionaries of Charity. Muggeridge says in the preface that he hopes the book will live up to its name.

HOUSTON

Scientists here have stumbled on a simple method for producing pure, sterile water in large quantities from contaminated streams and rivers.

Their filter system, now in the prototype stage, could eventually prove a major factor in coping with pollution and the depletion of natural fresh water reserves all over the world.

By eliminating viruses from the water, it could also significantly reduce disease rates, particularly in underdeveloped countries, the scientists claim.

The technique was developed by Dr. Joseph L. Melnick, head of



## THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

\*LONDON

\*NICOSIA

\*OSAKA

\*SOUTH VIETNAM

\*HOUSTON

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

## Water Filtering System Discovered

By Peter Mosley  
Reuter Correspondent

the virology and epidemiology department at Houston's Baylor College of Medicine, and his colleague, Dr. Craig Wallis.

They wanted to find a way of taking large scale samples of drinking water and testing it for viruses. The scientists went to Bray's Bayou, one of the city's murkier waterways, to try out a filter system they have developed.

Melnick explained in an interview that his team found the water was so dirty that it killed the cells -- monkey or human cells -- that were used for detecting the viruses.

"What we had to do was to purify the water before we could

test it for virus," he said. "We had to filter it to take out all the toxic substances that were present -- all the phosphates and nitrates, all the bacteria."

"And then we found out that we had a by-product that was probably more important than the original project that we were investigating," Melnick said.

"We ended up with a pure solution of virus and water."

Once the virus was filtered out, the water proved to be so pure that it now has replaced the triple-distilled water which had always been in short supply in the Baylor Laboratories, where it was used for all sorts of experiments, now they simply run tap water through the series of filters into a storage tank.

pipes and filters in plastic cartridges, it fits neatly under the kitchen sink. The filters can be cleaned chemically and re-used.

Melnick cautioned that the system is still only in its very preliminary stages and has not yet been tested to determine whether it can remove industrial wastes from water.

But Dr. Benjamin H. Pringle of the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington D.C. called the system "highly promising" and said it certainly seemed possible that it could be refined to the point where water could be reclaimed for drinking.

He noted, however, that it had not yet been proved efficient in purifying the amount of water needed to supply a city.

## French Soldiers Rest In Strange Indochina Graves

By Julian Kerr  
Reuter Correspondent

MANG YANG PASS, South Vietnam

Seventeen years after their deaths in one of the bloodiest battles in Indochinese history, several thousand French soldiers still rest atop this mist-shrouded pass, buried standing to attention and facing north toward France.

The graves, surely one of the most evocative sights in South Vietnam, lie along a ridge line in what is still regarded as narrow Viet Cong territory. They are seldom seen by anyone else but South Vietnamese patrols and nomadic Montagnard tribesmen.

ku, the first Korea Battalion -- named for its service in Korea with the United Nations -- was all but decimated.

The bodies of those who died on route 19 were buried along the eastern summit of the pass. No exact figures are available, but a spokesman for the French Consulate-General in Saigon said about 4,000 Frenchmen were believed to lie along the ridge line.

There are no headstones, but from the air, rows after rows of circular depressions mark the spots where the dead were put to rest, sometimes three to a grave.

Roads snake through the pass some 3,000 feet below, while to the north the massive Ammanite Range continues its thrust up the South Vietnamese central plateau.

To the northwest, year-round mist and cloud conceal the mountaintop location of a North Vietnamese regimental headquarters, while nearby is "VC Valley," a free-fire zone reputedly infested with Viet Cong.

A small government outpost perches on a knoll overlooking and within a few yards of several graves. But a South Vietnamese officer in An Khe, 15 miles to the east, said "Our men never venture from their position at night. Sometimes they hear orders being given in French, and the cries of wounded men."

Moving west again on June 26, the task force was ambushed repeatedly from elephant grass which still stands on the sides of the road. In the final clash on June 28, only 19 miles from the relative safety of Plei-

Many American pilots on the busy route between Pleiku and An Khe prefer to skirt around the pass rather than fly over it. Some blame air currents. Others frankly admit they are superstitious.

## Artificial Blood Produced By Japanese...

By Geoffrey Murray  
Reuter Correspondent

OSAKA, Japan.

Japanese scientists have produced artificial blood which they believe will be in general use in hospitals around the world within four to five years.

The only serious problem so far encountered, in research being carried out here on dogs, is that the artificial product at present has no clotting capability.

And, particularly in the United States, "bad" blood from drug addicts is increasing the chances of serum hepatitis, and often fatal liver disease.

Fujita, who began his research 2 1/2 years ago, says it has progressed so well that he is confident artificial blood will be in use in hospitals throughout the world within four or five years.

have lived for the past four months on 80 per cent artificial blood, mixed with 20 per cent of their own.

The blood is basically a white fluorocarbon emulsion, produced by a Japanese company, which is mixed with other components such as saline and glycerine.

The artificial blood is the result of research by Dr. Chuji Fujita, associate professor attached to the medical department of nearby Kobe University in Western Japan.

Fujita says his research is urgent, because in many countries there is a dwindling number of blood donors, creating supply problems for hospitals.

Increasing numbers of automobile accidents and major surgery requiring massive blood transfusions are placing impossible demands on hospital supplies, he says.

Its big advantage is that it can be mixed with any blood type no matter how rare.

The biggest drawback at present is its lack of clotting agent, which would prohibit its use at least for hemophiliacs.

Dogs, guinea pigs and rabbits have all been successfully kept alive for long periods on artificial blood, Fujita says, adding that no animal's death has been directly caused by the blood transfusions.

The most important property of fluorocarbon is that it contains solubilized oxygen which it carries through the body's tissues.

The transfusion of artificial blood into a dog takes about 90 minutes, first a large percentage of the animal's own blood is removed, and the white blood is then slowly dripped in.

Fujita and his team have found only one transfusion problem -- Fluorocarbon particles are absorbed into the liver and spleen causing cell structural changes.

But they say that changes have produced no effect on the operating efficiency of the two organs, and are confident that the cell changes can be reversed.

## The Diplomatic Pouch

### UN Police Force Is Unarmed

By Peter Hellier  
Reuter Correspondent

NICOSIA, Cyprus

The world's only multi-nation police force is busier than ever as it starts its eighth year of operations in Cyprus.

The United Nations peace force was established March 26, 1964. The unarmed police unit has 50 Australian officers and men, 45 Austrians, and 40 each from Sweden and Denmark.

Members of the force serve for periods from six months up to several years. In keeping the peace they rely largely upon moral persuasion.

The civilian police unit is unique in having no powers of law enforcement, arrest or detention. Yet, says the Australian head of the unit, Chief Supt. Peter McAulay, "We have never felt the need of them."

Washington, D.C. -- The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

"People's Peace Treaty"

Can you tell me anything about the so-called "People's Peace Treaty," which high school and college students are being asked to support in connection with the war in Vietnam?

M.L.T., Albany, N.Y.

Dear M.L.T.: Some Department of State officers speaking on campuses are being asked about a so-called "Joint Treaty of Peace between the People of the United States, South Viet-Nam, and North Viet-Nam," for which the National Student Association (NSA) and others are currently soliciting the endorsements of student bodies and governments, faculty, etc., at high schools and colleges around the country. Support from the general public is also being sought through newspaper advertisements. The document is the outgrowth of contacts between NSA student leaders and some Vietnamese students -- primarily, but not exclusively, in North Viet-Nam. Its sponsors are using it as the rallying point for a plan-

ned week of civil disobedience in Washington beginning May 1.

The terms of the so-called "Treaty" are essentially the same as those repeatedly put forward by the Hanoi/National Liberation Front delegation at Paris over the last two years: "Immediate and total withdrawal" of U.S. forces from Viet-Nam but no mention of withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from South Viet-Nam, Laos, or Cambodia; no obligation on the Communist side to release American prisoners, only one to discuss this issue; obligation of the U.S. Government to remove the constitutionally elected government of South Viet-Nam; no provision for ending the fighting in Laos or Cambodia, other than by urging respect for the neutrality of those countries in accord with the Geneva agreements of 1954 and 1962, which North Viet-Nam has flagrantly violated from the outset; and no provisions for implementation of the "Treaty" terms under international supervision.

al Revolutionary Government." It means the antithesis of self-determination for the South Vietnamese people.

A fair alternative, which has the approval of South Viet-Nam, Laos, and Cambodia, is contained in President Nixon's October 7, 1970, proposals (an immediate, supervised cease-fire throughout Indochina; withdrawal of outside forces; immediate and unconditional release of all POW's; a political settlement reflecting the existing relationship of the political forces; and an Indochina peace conference.)

The Communist response has been an adamant refusal to engage in discussions of a peace settlement unless their demands are accepted in advance. It is this position which has blocked any progress toward peace. It is this position which those who want peace should try to change.

Do you have an inquiry about U.S. foreign policy? Send it to:

"The Diplomatic Pouch" P/MS, Room 4831 Department of State Washington, D.C. 20520

## You'll be alive to pay the fine. Congratulations.

Congratulations for a traffic ticket? Think about it.

A traffic ticket may cost a few dollars. An accident could cost more. Far more than money. Traffic accidents took the lives of more than 56,000 Americans last year.

As new car dealers, we're concerned with cars. As members of the community, we're concerned about people. We'd like all drivers to be careful drivers.

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Makes buttonholes, sews on but-  
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eron Herald. 87-tfc

**TAPE Headquarters!** - Latest  
Hits! Lots of hard rock and  
country western. Special \$3.49  
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1970 Singer Touch and Sew zig-  
zag, stitches butholes, mono-  
grams, appliques, embroiders  
and sews on buttons. Pushbut-  
ton bobbin, etc. Guaranteed,  
64,000 or 6,800 a month. Call  
now at 697-2583. 10-tfc

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coolers - fans - and air con-  
ditioners to fit every need. All  
sizes and priced right. We  
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**FORMALS LIKE NEW** - some  
worn once, one never worn,  
size 10 - Call 697-2477 after  
6 p.m. 11-1tp

**FOR SALE** - Large cistern and  
Ruth-Berry pump. 697-2250.  
12-2tp

ADS DON'T COST  
THEY PAY!

HELP WANTED-

**WANTED:** Secretary, experience  
necessary, typing and short-  
hand, required. Contact F. L.  
Gregory, Newton Memorial  
Hospital, 697-6624. 11-tfc

**WANTED LVN** - Good pay and  
working conditions 697-6564.  
12-2tc

**WANTED:** Houston Chronicle  
distributor for Cameron area  
Boy or Housewife will be con-  
sidered. Must have car. If  
interested contact Harold Ec-  
kert, Box 112, Burton or Call  
Brenham 836-8252. 10-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE-

**FOR SALE:** 1959, 1/2 ton pickup,  
good mechanical condition.  
May be seen at Cameron Equip-  
ment Co., Temple Highway or  
Phone 697-6501. 3-tfc

**FOR SALE** - 1967 Ford Mustang.  
Radio, heater, air conditioner,  
new big tires, good condition.  
Priced to sell at \$1,250. J. E.  
Lafferty 697-2676. 697-3536.  
9-tfc

1968 BUICK RIVIERA for sale.  
Power and air. Chrome mag  
wheels, bucket seats. 446-3113  
Rockdale. 12-1tp

**FOR SALE:** 1967 White Camaro.  
Call 697-6728 after 5 p.m.  
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LOST-

LOST or strayed from my pas-  
ture - 2 miles west of Hoyte-  
one Black Angus cow, dry 900  
lbs. REWARD for information-  
call Joe Willingham, Milano.  
455-2107. 12-2tp

MISCELLANEOUS-

**WHAT DO YOU OFFER** - have  
an 8 ft long 3 ft. diameter  
petrified rock (tree trunk).  
Would make nice garden ac-  
cessory. Must move. See at  
806 East 7th or call 697-  
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REAL ESTATE-

**FOR SALE** - Three bedroom,  
two bath, brick home with cen-  
tral air and heat. Three car  
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tact Herman Hanel for appoint-  
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fenced, concrete walks and pa-  
tios with all conveniences.  
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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep  
appreciation for the flowers and  
food, cards and other expres-  
sions of kindness and sympathy  
extended to us at the time of our  
sorrow. Your thoughtfulness will  
always be remembered.

The Johnson Family  
The Robinson Family

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere  
thanks to my many friends and  
neighbors for the cards, flowers,  
and visits during my recent stay  
in Scott and White Memorial Hos-  
pital. Each card and visit made  
my day a little brighter and my  
stay a little shorter. May God  
reward each and every one of  
you.

Frances Tepera

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1968 CAMARO, Floor shift,  
327 Engine. Special priced  
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1966 CAPRICE, beautiful  
black with white vinyl  
roof. Local owner. \$1395

1969 NOVA, 2 door like new.  
Automatic transmission V8  
Engine on special at \$1895  
This car still has warranty,  
17,000 actual miles

1968 IMPALA, 43,000 miles,  
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1967 IMPALA, Standard trans-  
missions, V8 Engine, air  
conditioned. Only \$1195

1969 IMPALA, like new and  
Loaded \$2195

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton  
Pickup, V8, 4 Speed \$1895

1968 FORD, 3/4 Ton pickup,  
Automatic transmission, V8  
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brakes. Air conditioned. New  
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1965 1/2 ton CHEVROLET  
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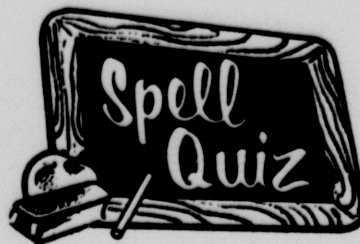
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TO THINK ABOUT

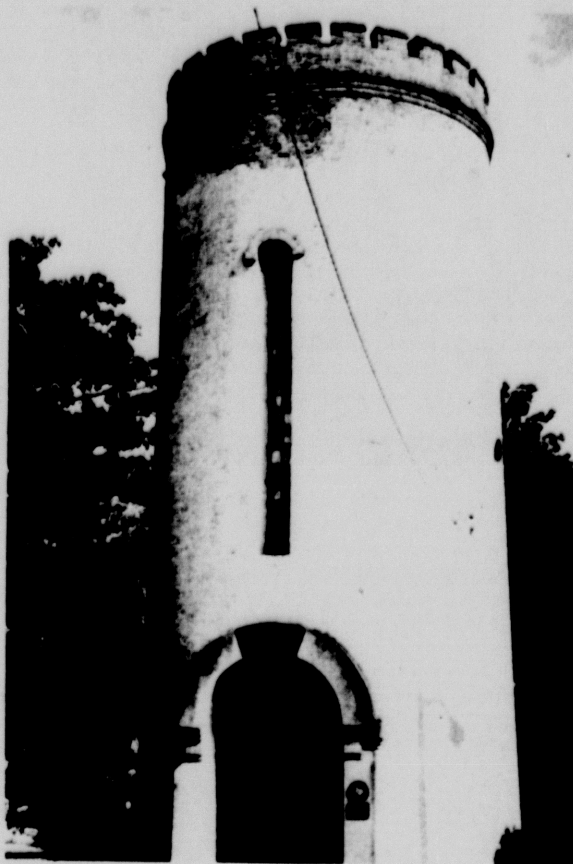
If all the carbon dioxide on  
Earth that is locked in calcium  
carbonate, such as in sea shells,  
were released, our planet's at-  
mosphere would be as thickly  
poisonous as the atmosphere on  
Venus, National Geographic re-  
ports.



Correct Answer is:

financier

Magnolia Homes Tour Slated



Brick walls so sturdy that  
dynamite couldn't blast them  
loose once saved this Colum-  
bus water tower from destruc-  
tion.

Now housing the Confeder-  
ate Memorial Museum, the  
tower is one of five historic  
buildings on the Magnolia  
Homes Tour, which will take  
place in Columbus May 15-16.

The structure was built  
shortly after the incorporation  
of Columbus in 1865 and was  
used to store water until 1912.  
Subsequent attempts to raze  
the three-foot walls, which  
contain 400,000 bricks, proved  
futile, and the building still  
stands.

In 1962 the United Daugh-  
ters of the Confederacy con-  
verted it into a museum. The  
building has been awarded a  
Texas Historical Building me-  
dallion by the Survey Commit-  
tee.

Attractions in Columbus dur-  
ing the homes tour will in-  
clude an antique show and  
sale, a juried art show and  
sale, buggy and surrey rides,  
a sidewalk cafe, and a melo-  
drama.

It's Not Done  
With Mirrors

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AND A PLATE IS READY  
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**The Cameron Herald**

SINCE 1864





STATE SENATOR CHARLES HERRING, Mrs. Frank Covert III (left), and Mrs. Julian Read officially open the restored Gethsemane Church, March 14 in Austin. Senator Herring secured the passage of bills saving the historic church from destruction and providing funds for its restoration by the Survey Committee last year. Mrs. Covert and Mrs. Read, both members of the State Survey Committee, participated in ceremonies opening the former church and its first museum exhibit—a photographic display entitled Texas Homes of the 19th Century. (Photo by Bill Malone)

## Alcoa Foundation Presents Money For Scholarships

The Alcoa Foundation has just presented checks totaling \$12,500 to Texas A&M University and the University of Texas at Austin to provide ten scholarships and two fellowships in the schools' Engineering Departments.

Presentation of the funds was made by H. F. Chrisco, Works Manager of Alcoa's Rockdale plant, on behalf of the Foundation.

At Texas A&M University, five \$750 scholarships will be awarded as follows: one is earmarked for a chemical engineering undergraduate student, and the remaining four will go to students majoring in mechanical, electrical, or chemical engineering. In addition, an A&M graduate student will be awarded a \$2,500 chemical engineering fellowship.

## College Notes

### TSTI REGISTRATION

Registration for students planning to attend Texas State Technical Institute for the first time will begin Monday, April 26 at 8 a.m. with student orientation and testing.

Students registering at the morning session, from 8 a.m. through 12 noon, should report to Bldg. 40-5 for the testing. They should then report to Patterson Hall (Bldg. 34-3) to begin the registration process.

Students who have preregistered for classes at State Tech are asked to report during the morning session in order to pay fees.

New students registering for the summer trimester on the James Connally Campus should go directly to Patterson Hall if they plan to register during the afternoon hours between 1 o'clock and 4 p.m. If any student does not find a card packet at Patterson Hall, he should report to the Admissions Office.

Registration for returning students will begin Tuesday, April 27 at Patterson.

## Your Serviceman-

### JERRY ZELISKO

FORT HOOD, Calif.

Army Private Jerry L. Zelisko, 18, son of Mrs. Betty L. Zelisko, Route 2, Buckholts, recently completed eight weeks basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, here.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

## Market Report

There were 400 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared to 1395 last week and 600 a year ago.

Slaughter cows were 75 to 1.00 higher; slaughter bulls were steady. Slaughter calves steady to 50 lower. Feeder steers and steer calves steady. Feeder heifers and heifer calves steady to weak.

Demand was good but buying attendance weak. Run included around 10 percent slaughter cows and bulls, remainder mostly feeder cattle and calves. Stock cows were 1 to 2 dollars higher and cow and calf pairs 15 to 25 dollars higher.

Top prices paid were: Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 20 to 23.40; slaughter bulls 25.40 to 29.40; slaughter calves good and choice 27.60 to 29.10.

Feeder steers choice 40 to 45 heifers choice 32.60 to 35.50; feeder bulls 31 to 34; stock cows 19.75 to 23.25; cow and calf pairs good 230 to 280.

Hog receipts totaled 403 with barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower. US 1-3 brought 16.10 to 16.60; sows steady US 1-2 12.50 to 14.10; boars 7 to 8.10.

### COOLING GRASS

An acre of grass releases about 2,400 gallons of water on a summer's day, through evaporation and transpiration, and provides the cooling effect of a 70-ton air conditioner.

## Junior High Honor Roll

Don Wiggins, principal of Cameron Junior High, released a list of students on the honor roll for the fifth six weeks.

SIXTH GRADE - Ann Richardson, Karla Stanislaw, Richard Raymond, Joseph Schmidt, Molly Story, Brian Wilkinson, and Jill Folschinsky.

Also, Rebecca Fricke, Janice Friemel, Janet Harwell, Sheri Heitman, Eloise Henderson, Rhonda Holland, Becky McDaniel.

And, James McCullin, Janene Meyer, Janet Angell, Diana Chubb, David Delony, Deborah Ermis, and Carl Bradley.

SEVENTH GRADE - Susan Fikes, Mary Hanel, Gene Goeke, David Fincher, Alan Jones, Roy Tindall, and Raymond Tomek.

Also Sarah White, Vanessa Wilkerson, James Yager, Karen Richardson, Rebecca Riola, Judith Posival, Anne Shelandier.

And Mary Ann Anderle, David Burnett, Joyce Burnett, Rosemary Balboa, Eva Mikulec, Shirley June, Ronnie Marek, Doty Hyman, Dennis Hollas.

EIGHTH GRADE - Ladis Slavik, Beatrice Tomek, Cecelia Posival, Janet Miller, Vanessa Meyer, Paula Perkins, Patricia Dohnalik, Mark Darliek.

Also Carolyn Burnett, Loretta Kunz, Janet Vansa, Bruce Zarsky, Edward Zotz, Lauren Edmonds, Gary Hornung, Linda Hughes.

## Yoe Senior Wins Honorable Mention

Prizes in the annual Junior Historian Writing Contest were announced in Austin Saturday at a luncheon of the Junior Historians of Texas.

Kathryn Kahler of Yoe High School was awarded an honorable mention and \$10 in the senior high division.

## First Graders To Register At Milano

Children who will be first grade students at Milano in the 1971-72 school year will register for school at 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 30, at the Milano East Elementary School.

Parents are asked to bring birth certificates and immunizations records for the children if they are available.



## Sen. Watson Mails Questionnaires To 13th District Voters

AUSTIN

With many of the major issues before the 62nd Legislature still to be resolved, Senator Murray Watson Jr. of Mart is seeking the advice of voters in the 13th Senatorial District.

"I have received many letters from constituents on matters coming before the Senate," said Senator Watson. "But I do not feel these fully represented the views and desires of the District, so I have mailed more than 2,000 questionnaires to voters in the District. I believe the people in the District will respond, and I will have benefit of their counsel and advice as I vote on legislation still before the Senate."

The two-page questionnaire covers taxes, governmental reorganization, insurance, immunization, vote for 18-year-olds, legalized abortions, annual legislative sessions, and many other issues now before the Legislature.

Recipients of the questionnaire, Watson said, have only to mark "for" or "against" the issues listed and return the questionnaire to him.

## Happy Anniversary

APRIL 27 Mr. & Mrs. Michael Mikula

APRIL 29 Mr. & Mrs. Gene Mitchan

APRIL 30 Mr. & Mrs. Grady Gill

MAY 1 Mr. & Mrs. Albert Abel Sr.

## Happy Birthday

APRIL 25 Jeff Kimbrel, Jimmy Newhouse, Doris Evard, Mrs. Narvie Caperton, Mrs. Joe Zawadzke, Rev. Pete McCabe

APRIL 26 David Hollas, B. L. Miller, Charles Edwards, Brenda Lovelady, Brenda Cavanaugh, Michael Paul Woytek

APRIL 27 Ann Louise Wells

APRIL 28 Stanley Schigut, Glenda Dusek, Regina Fleming, Ella Mayer, Benny Messengale, Joe Kirk, Mrs. John Seftik

APRIL 29 Dana Monroe, Mark Hensley

APRIL 30 Stephanie Newhouse, Janice Pope, Sue Tumlinson, Brent Miller, Gloria De La Rosa, Debbie Sue Morgan

MAY 1 Kay Raymond, Janene Bledsoe, Charlotte Crawford, Richard Groppe, Linda Marek

The Herald invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Please call or drop a card at least two weeks before the day, to assure inclusion in our column.

### MERCURY YEAR

While it takes Mercury 88 Earth days to orbit the sun, the planet makes a complete revolution on its axis in 59 Earth days. This means that a Mercury year is only half as long as a Mercury day. National Geographic says.

## Miss Clark On Foundation Staff

Miss Christi Clark, a Yoe High graduate and January graduate of the University of Texas, is on the staff of the Central Texas Medical Education Foundation headquartered at Temple.

The foundation, operating under both state and federal funds, will provide medical training programs in cooperation with the University of Texas in liaison with hospitals and clinics in Central Texas and with junior colleges, technical institutes and other educational institutions in the area.

Under present plans the training program will open in September at the Old Veterans Administration hospital facilities in Temple.

Miss Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of Cameron.

## Watkins In Austin

Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins, owners and administrators of the Cameron and Colonial Nursing Home have just returned from a 3 day stay in Austin where they took state and federal exams for nursing home administrators. Results of the examinations will be released in about 30 days.

## Service For Willie Dudik

Willie Dudik, 57, of Buckholts, died Thursday morning in a Temple hospital.

Mr. Dudik, a native of Holland, was a retired merchant and a veteran of World War II.

Funeral service was held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the merchant 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Evangelical Brethren Church at Buckholts, the Rev. Frank Simcik officiating. Burial was in Corinth Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Dudik, three brothers, Raymond Dudik of Bryan, Edwin Dudik of Buckholts and Jimmy Dudik of Waco; and two sisters, Mrs. Emil Hirschman of Granger and Mrs. Wallace Neitsch of Schwertner.

Palbearers were Melvin Provasek, Cecil Widner, Woodrow Hester, Wilbert Gommert, Norman Haisler and Edwin Jez.

Marek Burns-Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

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## Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

financeir      financeer      financier

(Definition: one involved in business operations involving large sums of money.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

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